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Congress and the Conduct of the War.

BELL of Kansas that Congress will formidable. take over the conduct of the war if likely to excite alarm than enthusi-Gop forbid that the Sixtymilitary operation. It seldom attends to its own business with any The patriotism of some of its mem- gret a needless tragedy. bers in both branches is under suscross purposes and wasting time. There is no responsible leadership in either House or Senate. Congress talks but seldom nets.

"The war of 1812," says Mr. Camp-BELL, "was not conducted by the Executive. The House of Representatives, under the leadership of the Speaker, HENRY CLAY, took over the conduct of the war and aroused the people to a knowledge of the fact that we were at war." Mr. CAMP-BELL might have added the name of JOHN C. CALHOUN, who displayed equal qualities of leadership in the illustration is unfortunate. There is NO HENRY CLAY in the House of Representatives to-day, and the Senate can boast no such virile lender as CALHOUN.

Doubly unfortunate indeed is Mr. CAMPBELL's illustration. Probably ably large sum. never was a war so badly conducted ! ing of the Capitol at Washingtonictory at New Orleans after the treaty was signed. Neither of these

has to do with the war the better, cated or strengthened. There would have been no long de- These considerations apply to the raise armies, and not the business of leave no recourse but borrowing. maintain the navy, but it is not the either army or navy.

The Expeditionary Force for France.

The need of American troops at the front in France is not in dispute, and the need of ships to transport them should also receive early consideration. The latter problem is by no means easy of solution. It receives very little attention. Mr. Bayan was country's defence. They are not quite trenches behind a curtain of devas-

tating shell fire.

Representative SHERLEY of Kentucky was right when he said in the of American reenforcements to France invite mass attacks from the Ger- war food is fully as necessary to vicmans would be fatuous in the ex- tory as shells and guns.

preparation of the infantry soldier: Mr. VROOMAN is right when he says:

1 50 ened out of him the impulse to run away ing a lobby against the request of Presihas been turned into the impulse to obey. | dent Wilson that Congress empower The bravest man in the world under him and the Cabinet to take the necesmodern shell fire becomes almost a little sary means to mobilize the agricultural child with one impulse-to get out of it. resources of this nation for victory." All checks, money orders, &c., to be And so the training of an infantry sol-

is still in good working order and the Washington. The threat of Representative CAMP- strategy of Hindenburg is always

To this momentous question of the Administration, which he holds sending volunteers to France Conresponsible for backward army legis- gress must give its sober attention setts held up the War Department to lation, does not do something, is more with a sense of grave responsibility, ship an expeditionary force across fifth Congress should meddle with the Atlantic with the least possible delay a mixed force of regulars and officials in the War Department." the best National Guard regiments. capacity or resolution. Not often physically seasoned by duty on the does it know which fork of a road to Mexican border, would be available. take, when to stop or when to go on. Let us not have cause bitterly to re-

picion. It is generally working at Buy Liberty Loan Bonds With What the whole place?" You Save From Now On.

The soundest possible advice to Americans is contained in these words of FRANK A. VANDERLIP, president of the National City Bank :

moment, it is an understanding of the fore Congress acted, and that he reeconomic fact that the funds to finance mains wide awake, which cannot althis war have got to come from current savings.

"Savings of the past have been inon that are going to supply the funds Senate at that time. Mr. CAMPBELL's for the war, and the lesson of thrift is almost the greatest tesson we have got

take a simple parallel.

If he takes money already saved as the war of 1812. We were beaten he diminishes his capital. If that

If he borrows the money he mortperhaps in recognition of the surpassing military genius of Congress. The
only redeeming features for the United
on security he is merely pledging past
the Secretary of War, who, ignoring
family joined in singuist fam ity is sacrificed to pay it.

will be attributed to Congressional ments to his house out of current Government supplies so they could be It was rendered abortive by restric-An attempt by the Congress now by instalments, he leaves his capital As a result, by July 1, 1917, there will a matter of fact, John J. Pensnisci is in session to conduct the war of 1917 intact and does not involve the fu- be completed stocks of the various one of the finest products of West Here waers to-day one sail two nations Greeks in America 350,000 are so would be a national calamity. If it ture to any appreciable extent. In arms and equipment, tents, haversacks Point that we have in the army, as his cannot reform its organization and cidentally he is forced to scrimp a and what not for a half million men." develop real leadership, the less it little. The habit of saving is incul-

lay in enacting a selective draft law individual in war as well as in peace. if this Congress had realized that the In war they do not apply to the country was at war and had had any nation, since the nation is then, like laws" since adjournment of the last mind of its own. It is the business the individual at various crises, conof Congress under the Constitution to fronted with expenditures which and going ahead he had made his

the President. It is the business of A war loan in these days is much Congress to support the army and more than a means of enabling the people to lend their money to their business of Congress to command country liberally and cheaply. It is how to save, how to do without, how to pay as they go.

It may as well be understood that only severely punitive legislation will keep the food speculators in check. It is yet to be considered by Congress. No time should be lost in taking the laughed out of countenance when he matter up. A food gambler 's odlous said that a million Americans would enough in time of peace. In time of fications. It was the only way to days are his pleasantest memory. If such a spring to the colors in a day in their war when the issue may turn upon obtain big guns quickly. Deliveries American students visited Japan to Saytem King." The second verse is supply and prices, as will be the case so spontaneous, and without stiff in the war for civilization to which army is ready. Now all the facts training they do not make the kind the United States has pledged its about Secretary BAKER'S initiative of soldier that is wanted by the war entire resources, a food speculator and his tireless activity, Mr. Galli- and friendly personal intercourse worn veterans of France and Great big enough to undertake to corner the Britain who rush for the enemy's market in any staple should be put mittee on Appropriations, ought to the traitor and share their fate.

Long terms of imprisonment are House on Saturday that while Mar- who traffics in food for his own Military Affairs Committee being an shal Jorran had urged the despatch pocket. We shall be weakly indul- open book to members of Congress. gent if we do not insist upon a Federal statute that makes death the now "making good" as Secretary of the living to die in. desired were not unseasoned soldiers, penalty of an attempt to corner the War, and he should have credit for but those who after a month's train- market in foodstuffs essential to a what he has already done to equip ing behind the line could take their successful prosecution of the war, the army for service in the field. places in it and be depended on. To There would be no hesitancy about send in Americans who from lack of this extreme measure to fit the crime discipline, as well as from lack of of withholding or concealing war matraining in scientific warfare, would terial needed at the front, and in this

treme. Rigid, unsparing, absolute | Assistant Secretary of Agriculture discipline is as necessary as techni- Viscoman pays a well deserved tribute bureaucrats of the Romanoff dynasty while. cal training and preliminary contact when he says that "never in the hiscal training and preliminary contact when he says that he will be says t their duties thoroughly is supremely selfishness as have been munifested in the sense that it represents all since the war began by the business Russia, the nobility, the army, the For deficiency in discipline and the men of America." He is speaking middle class and the peasantry. inexperience of their officers the Brit- the universal thought about American ish Territorials and volunteers went business men. They have made a tional union of Zemstvos, is a blue to the slaughter by brighdes in Gal-splendid beginning since America en- blooded aristocrat, belonging to one

were sacrificed. There has been exceptions. No cause is sacred to a

"His disciplinary training has to be | "I am told that some of these men are such that when his senses are fright- actually in Washington to-day conduct-

It would curtail their dirty profits. dier is more difficult, more trying than It would put a stop to manipulation that of the gunner. Personal courage, of the market for a rise. Some memfine in itself on the part of a man bers of this unscrupulous lobby are or a unit in the infantry, often brings no doubt consciously playing the game of the enemy, others are in his pay. The best army the British Govern- The Government should ask for no ment has sent to the front, as fine an unnecessary powers. There will be no army as ever wore a uniform, was desire to cripple legitimate business. the "First Seven Divisions," of which With the experience of the nations Captain ERNEST HAMILTON has told that have been at war for nearly the deathless story. We wish that three years no mistake would be made every member of Congress could be in putting the Agricultural Departmade to read it from cover to cover, ment on a war basis. The legisla-Then he would be mighty careful tion desired should of course be disabout voting to send an undisciplined cussed in the House and Senate, but body of Americans to the trenches in no time should be wasted in reaching France. The German war machine a vote. The people's eyes are on

Credit to Whom Credit Is Due.

In the House of Representatives on Saturday Mr. Gallivan of Massachuthe scorn of his colleagues and the considering that if it is imperative to contempt of the country. He could not be severe enough upon the "war lords of the Cabinet" and the "high "Have any of you," asked Mr. GAL-LIVAN, "ever tried to get real information from some of these officials of the War Department since the war started? If you have, have you found a really competent man in

We should say, upon the authority of that excellent service publication the Army and Navy Journal, that Secretary BAKER has shown some competence in his responsible work since Congress declared a state of "If there is any one thing that this war with Germany; in fact, there is country needs next to patriotism at the reason to believe that he woke up beways be said of Congress. Here is the testimony of our contemporary. which does not play favorites and is vested. It is the savings from to-day never slow to criticise incompetence in any man

"It is now possible to confirm officially our statement of a fortnight ago that all the necessary supplies for an To make the point plain we may army of 500,000, to all intents and purposes, are 'on hand.' This applies to Point stands easily first in the world A man wants to renovate his house, every detail of the soldlers equipment as a training school for officers. The bill represents, for him, a toler- and to that of the larger units, with the exception of heavy ordnance and ma-

chine guns. "That such is the situation despite from pillar to post by our enemy, and the failure of the last Congress to pass force Persuado had and I will wager the failure of the last Congress to pass force Persuado had and I will wager the failure of the last Congress to pass force Persuado had and I will wager the failure of the last Congress to pass force Persuado had and I will wager the failure of the last Congress to pass force Persuado had and I will wager the failure of the last Congress to pass force Persuado had and I will wager the failure of the last Congress to pass force Persuado had and I will wager the failure of the last Congress to pass force Persuado had and I will wager the failure of the last Congress to pass force Persuado had and I will wager the failure of the last Congress to pass force Persuado had and I will wager the failure of the last Congress to pass force Persuado had and I will wager the failure of the last Congress to pass force Persuado had and I will wager the failure of the last Congress to pass force Persuado had and I will wager the failure of the last Congress to pass force Persuado had and I will wager the failure of the last Congress to pass force Persuado had and I will wager the failure of the failure of the last Congress to pass force Persuado had and I will wager the failure of the failure If he borrows the money he mort- the Secretary of War, who, ignoring houses and to assure them that pro- CHANDLER displays ignorance If the man pays for the improved vision would be made for work on the calibre and career of that soldier income, even though he has to puy 'ready to deliver' when the call came, and handicapped the rank and file. As

> Secretary BAKER, in explaining to the House Committee on Military Affairs the difficulties that had confronted him, did not hesitate to say that he had "broken a great many Congress, but by cutting red tape Department ready for legislation that would produce 500,000 men in two months and 1.000,000 in eight RAINET of Illinois. months.

As to the heavy ordnance and maan instrumentality for teaching them chine guns, Congress will authorize in the army bill an adequate number of machine guns for each regiment (trench warfare calls for extra guns), and shift is being made, by direction of Secretary BAKER, to manufacture French 9.3 inch guns Midvale and Bethlehem steel companies having the designs and speci- his countrymen. His American college The first verse of that international VAN, who is a member of the Comin the same class with the spy and have known, being aware that Congress had not supplied the Secretary now imposed upon the monopolist gent need, and the hearings of the despatch.

The truth is that Mr. BAKER is

Marking Time in Russia.

The demand for a coalition Govring. Certainly the extremists and radicals, whose prophet is MAXIM GORKY, do not want it; nor do the

Prince Lyoff, the pillar of the nalipoli. Braver troops never faced a tered the war, and there will be no of the oldest families in Russia. Rothell of fire. Their officers could not turning back. As generous in normal ZIANKO, the President of the Duma,

lead, they did not know how to times as any people in the world, is a man of the middle class, a South lead: they knew only how to die. It they are placing no limit upon their Russian of Cossack descent. Profeswas military suicide on the ghastilest sacrifices for the security and good fessor Milyukors, the Liberal leader, scale. At the heroic but utterly fu- name of their country in the great | represents the conservative revolutile landing at Anafarta 5,000 British emergency. But unhappily there are tionaries and has no aristocratic connections. GUTCHKOFF, the Minister nothing in the present war more piti- certain type of men. They smell of War, has been one of the moderful and appailing. In an article con-money in any calamity. They would ates in the Duma. Like MILYUKOFF, tributed to THE SUN of April 19 sell their country. Compared with he is a professional man and a puba British officer detailed to the United them the jackal and the vulture are licist of note. They have both held States had this to say about the worthy of respect. We have no doubt that political questions must be settled before advanced social reform can be taken up. It is true that the Provisional Government contains no doctrinaires acceptable to the extremists, but it is none the less representative of the ideals of the plain people of Russia. It is a reform Government and composed of honest and courageous men, who have devoted their lives to the cause of liberty and

progress. Russia must either go forward under such men or revert to the rule of the nobles and bureaucrats who would reinstate the Romanoff dynasty. No Government set up by the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates could last long. In short, Russia must have a strong Government to work out her salvation and to keep her in the war. It may be said that even if the Romanoff's were restored autocracy would have to reform itself. and in the end the dynasty would be deposed again.

A hopeful sign of the situation at Petrograd is that the ablest comnanders in the army are giving the Provisional Government their whole nearted support. General ALEXIEFF has been compared with Marshal to the highest rank on his merits. He has had no friends at court and enjoyed no patronage. Moreover, he is a man of the people, although not of peasant extraction. General Bayfought his way to the top without political influence. His successes in the Russian infantry. In speeches at the front since the downfall of the Czar General Bursmorr has proved repay the debt of gratitude we owe for stable government for the Greek people. his fidelity to the Provisional Government and shown patriotism of a high order. It is significant that he answers for the soundness and fight-

If the Provisional Government can count upon the forces at the front Russia will remain in the war to the end, and with the powerful assistance of the United States in money and equipment the offensive on the eastern front will be resumed on a scale to leave no doubt of the result.

Cest magnifique! Cest incomparable - Marshal Jorean at West Point. KITCHENER said the same thing. All visiting military men agree. West

wants to send PERSHING to France. PERSHING, who ran all over Mexico six months trying to capture Villa and sentative CHANDLER of New York.

tions that embarrassed the commander brother officers will unanimously testify, and the troops he commanded there is a harder riding and more intrepid and efficient cavalryman in the army than Colonel William C. Brown proved himself to be in the Chihuahua Mr. CHANDLER was of course talking

Those of us who drew this like rev tation was in danger.-Representative

It is now more in danger than ever, for the bill was drawn with wanton and in some respects malicious dis-

an opportunity to praise America to the King." will be made before a select draft spend a term or two at the University of Tokio there would be a better of Thee." The third and binding stanza understanding between the two countries based upon intelligent observation

The Roeux Chateau cemeters has been a very bitter spot, the Germais having fortified the graves into defen-sive positions and turned the underwith money, of which there was ur- ground vaults into strongholds - London In this ghoulish war not even the

inoffensive dead are allowed their "last sleep," and the habitations that hold them are turned into field works for

From the Honolulu Pacific Commercial Ac

vertiser. For this nation there may be many month of fiery trial and heavy sacrifice ahead. President Wilson. ernment at Petrograd has a false Rings through the morning of Hawaii's

The Bugle Call!
Among our valleyed cliffs the fare.
By wave and waterfal!
Recchood there lectined there'
ille, in the sky, arching each island
shorts,
is rainlow colored Flag unfured,
is stars above with span of stripes,
aver the far cry of the world.

Reaches to depths of every loyal soul.
The Bugle Call!
In spirit as in step, enward and march, the goal,
Each to his duty, be it great or small,
And—whatseever fite hefall.

Each to his duty, be it great or small,
And—whatsover f to hefall!
Aye, we are ready, every Mother's Son,
With Stars above and Stripes taught to
the breeze,
To pray the Nation's righteous prayer;
To join our brothers overseas!
The Bugie Call!

E. S. Goodwan.

Patriotism and Wise Finance

An investment in United States Government 312% Liberty Loan is both patriotic and wise. I know of no stocks or bonds in the present situation, plunging deep into war as we are, that purely in an investment sense, are so attractive as these 31/2% non-taxable United States Government bonds-bonds that are convertible into higher interest bearing issues if any are put out by the Government.

They are the most attractive because they furnish the soundest and safest investment in all the world, and at this juncture safety counts. Free from taxation their interest yield will measure up well with the net yield of other sound securities after deducting all taxes.

Moreover, if the war continues for two or three more years the Government will be compelled to put out other issues, with always mounting rate of interest, and these 31/2% bonds are convertible into the issues bearing the

higher interest yield. And too, at the end of the war, be it near at hand or far away, the United States Government war bonds then obtaining, either those of the present 31/2 per cent, issue or the issues of later date, bearing higher rates of interest, will undoubtedly go to a premium-to a very handsome premium, I should say.

Ordinarily one takes great chances in strongly urging the general public to invest in any particular stock or bond. but this is one of the times when one can justify himself in so urging, as he takes no chance at all. It is both the patriotic thing to do and the smart thing to do to invest liberally according to one's means in this Liberty Loan

I am saying this over my own signature to give it whatever additional weight a personally signed argument may have over the impersonal "we" of editorial form. I cannot indorse this investment too strongly.

FRANK A. MUNSEY.

DEMOCRACY'S TRINITY.

Thoughts Suggested by the New En- German Money Is Being Used Here tente to Crush Military Despotism.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir; The To the Editor of The Sun-Sir; A Empire and France, among "the glori- man criminality and barbarism,

He to the proverb that republics are good offices to the Hellenic nation in its ungrateful and that we are at last to earnest effort to establish a sound and Lafavette and Rochambeau and De That the aims of this infamous propatrasse and for the help which French ganda will signally full is a foregone soldiers and the French fleet brought in conclusion. The political death knell of the nick of time to the American Colo- the treacherous Germanized Constantine ing spirit of the army he commands. thought that the American republic only the mandate of the Greek people, eith century from being crushed by equity and justice. he militaristic despotism of Prussian- No land under the sun has suffered ized Germany fills aff true American more grievously than Greece under the hearts with a holy pride.

from the old Colonial stocks must feel Greece, revered and beloved among the an additional satisfaction in the thought nations by men of letters, by the great that the two great English speaking scholars of the world, humanitarians order, what, I ask, will be the result ruined forms retilled, destrepeoples are at last to fight shoulder to and scientists, for its wonderful attainshoulder for the political ideals and ments and achievements, has nevertheshoulder for the political ideals and less fallen, and fallen until it is in a occupied territory. Permit his to share with your read. Very quaginite of want and despair ers the moving verses by Canon R D. Silhouetted in the background of the There she mines her coal. There in facturing life blood are actine Rawnsier of Carliste Cathedral that black ruln is the grim, Mephistophelian large part she finds her from There clogged, what can she do? She is have just been sent to me by an Eng. face of the pro-German King Constan-The gentleman [Firzogrand] says he have just been sent to me by an Eng. face of the German Kult, of the Ge that wonderful service held in London man family, who cast aside his solemn Give Roosever the on "America day," in the famous case oath to Serbia like a soiled glove, and

King sleave and the English royal and case hardened indifference that has most wants namely, an all important many's purpose is clear enough

Not some Wren's Dome has whispered them back into serfdom and feudalism: angels leaned to wonder out of 21-10

regard of the business and property hoped abiding enterte between the munication is addressed, lest they forgreat motherland and her mighty daughts get the Von Hernstorff sime which they A steadfast friend of the United quoting what is known as "The Anglo-States is Viscount Kaneko, ex-Cabinet American Authorn," which was suggested Minister, who presided at the American by the happy accident that led Dr. Samcan-Japanese Society's dinner in To- uel Smith to set the words of his Amerand British 9.5 inch and 8 inch guns kie on Saturday. A graduate of the ban anthem, "My Country, Tis of to supply our own deficiency, the Harvard Law School, 1878, this amiable and gifted gentleman never loses by our English cousins for "God Save

the opening verse of "My Country, "Tis is as follows:

Two empires by the ask. Two peoples, great and free. One authem raise. One care, of antient fame. One tongue, one faith we caim. One God, whose glorious name

We love and praise.

Judged merely as poetry that third stanza is far above the average of hurch hymns; and I believe that those Americans who take long views of the future history of the world will feel that it expresses international posities | Marylus, I had rather had cloves die mod of the highest and wisest type,

Permit me in closing to quote certain surfeit out of action. friendly lines that were addressed to America by Alfred Austin at the begining of our war with Spain for the liberation of Cuba. At that time Austin. Compulsory Training at Lafayette. was the Poet Laureate of Eugland. But. America that thus addresses "the Mistress of the Seas":

And wherever we go, we twain, The throne of the tyrant shall rock and quake. And his menure be void and vain.

For we are the lords of a strong, young

and ye are the lords of the Main. RICHARD D. HARLAN. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.

After Uncle's Money?

From the Law Notes. Nophews vs. United States, 43 Ct. Cl.

GREEKS FOR VENIZELOS. in the King's Interests.

can people to Mr. Balfour, Marshal propaganda has been instituted through-Joffre and ex-Premier Viviani expresses out the entire United States to prevent the relief felt by the overwhelming ma- the recognition of the great publicist and lority of our citizens that "the drugged statesman Venizolos as the head of the JOFFRE as a soldier who has risen and doubting years' through which our Greek Government of Salonica. Nothsountry has been drifting since the ing more perishous than this effort, do not think that the meaning and parade her willingness to forego in Prusslan brigands first violated the neu- upon which more than balf a million traffity of Beigium are now ended, and dollars is being expended, has been purpose of Germany's latest demonproper place, alongside of the British during the present catalysm of Ger- grasped by the onlookers. smorr's associations have never been our company of the apostles" of liberty varied purposes have been to sway the destruction of property in the north- ful that to millions who are under suspicion. He is not of the and civilization that are willing to fight fealty and loyalty of the Greek citizens east of France and the scientific thornobility. A plain soldier, he has in order to 'make the world safe for of this community to Ventzelos, to change the sentiment of the American So far as France is concerned there people, and to avert if possible the is a practically unanimous feeling of plainly indicated intention of the Presithe field have made him the idol of glasness that we are now to give the dent of the United States to lead his

> nies in their war for independence. The has been already sounded. It is not which those gallant Frenchmen of the but it is the voice of the whole world eighteenth century helped to bring into of civilization and the will of the God being is now to have the privilege of and Father of the nations in answer saving the French republic of the twen- to an appeal for a simple measure of

wretched errors, the insincerities and But such Americans as are descended the vacillating weaknesses of kingcraft.

possession facts that show beyond the shadow of doubt that of the 400,000 solidly Venizelist that they could not And with accord send up through trem- be shaken in this confidence toward the Their cass to strive as honor ne'er has former Premier by all the king's men of ancient and modern times combined. stantine has no followers in the United And life and peace again shall fleurish States but his paid servants and a few The day when East is West and West is Stid that a new day is dawning for Greece. It follows that in all righteous-Against feel erong that cannot be at med. France, Haly and Russia in the recogni-tionersased.

It is to Americans, preoccupied with In regard to the new and it is to be chaotic world of to-day, that this comter of the West, I cannot refrain from have recently shaken from their boots. and the struggle of a far people to stem to bedevil the Germans. NEW YORK, May 12.

HER SOLDIER SON.

How Shakespeare Conceived a Roman Mother to Feel.

To the Editor of The Son-Sir: It might be of moment to call the attention of the pacifists, anti-conscriptionists, stackers and all these who didn't raise their offspring to be full fledged citizens to the words of Volumnia, mother of Caius Murcius Coriolanus. Shakespeare thus chronicles her ("Coriolanus."

NEW YORK, May 12.

To THE LICTOR OF THE SUN- Sir .) as it is now America's opportunity to these noticed that among the colleges other.

speak to Britain I venture to take a mentioned as having military training superior of the shall liberty with Austin's lines by turn. Lafacette College having military training Bussens. On Man 18 slight liberty with Austin's lines by turn- Lafayette College has so far been iging them around, so that this time it is noved. Lafayette, originally a inditary offege, founded in 1832 in honor of General Lafa ette, has not been backward in this movement. colunteers was issued and because only a few out of the 600 students failed to respond the college authorities decided to make military training compulsory. The students drill two hours every day inder the supervision of Lieutenant Fishe, United States navy, and are rapidly becoming efficient in military cili and tactics. ROBERT S. DUBOIR

Lafayette, 1520. YONERRS, May 12.

GERMANY'S PURPOSE IN DESOLATING INDUSTRIAL FRANCE.

enthusiastic welcome given by the Amer- subtle and insidiously evil pro-German With Mines Ruined and Machinery Destroyed Peace Could Be Made With out an Indemnity.

purpose of Germany's latest demon- demnities. She can pose as willing

The amazing completeness of the onlooker. Nay, more, can it be a the oughness with which it is accom- draining the life blood, her offplished are indisputable. What can she make it, of a retreat to the l be the reason? What object does the and the surrender of territors German war machine aim to achieve? held for so long would appeal To most of us it seems to be nothing Such an offer would to millions more than another horror of cruelty side the water seem reasonal added to a black list.

There can be no doubt. I think, that not know, and cannot be capeded it has a very definite and a very prac- know, that with her northeastern p tical reason back of it; and if this is ince disabled the best part of Freso, now that peace talk is in the air, industrialism is dead. now that a declaration of her peace. France took on an almost bare to terms may soon be expected from the onrushing tide of German Germany's Chancellor, any light that She held that tide in bound can be thrown on the cause and pur- threatened democracy everywhere pose of this last exhibition of Ger- slowly gathering its forces many's war spirit may have value.

cripple the coal mines and Iron mines would be not only no repaired of northern France that when these her vast losses so gallantly an allare at last surrendered to the allied borne; it would be to fasten round armies they are found to be in so neck for many years, between ruinous a condition that years of toil ever, an intolerable handle to France and to Germany?

The answer is easily given. The important season, while German reserve of natural mineral resources, the very arteries of France's no There she mines her coal. There in facturing life blood are acting are situated her greatest manufact turn to her destroyer and make

Put these out of the market for a iron, the cottons and woellens her market that Is surely coming with cruelties it works to a pour

Flood the great coal mines of held in terror at the sight of lie nachinery, as has been done in Bel- she can but "get away" wit The State Department has in its her nearest and most dangerous com- commercially a commanding ; a didly organized trade has the jump on France that she can secure f petitor. Give Germany this advantage and she can afford to make. Russiana, Conn., May 12

INSTEAD OF GERMAN.

A Suggestion That We and Canada The Zone System of Postage for Learn Each Other's History.

manulin sentimentalists; that France in the United States and in Canada true American will object to reas and Great Britain are wearled and discreasing protests are being made taxation in these times. It is to nauscated at his lies and hypocrisies, against the study of German in the nas pected, but when such a tax is tional schools. And there is no doubt unfair, unjust and unreasonal-To strike for human leve and free mess this nation must take its place that as the war continues the outcry tends to the rulin of a bosoners, shoulder to shoulder with England, against it will increase in vehemence man has to speak protestations will be heeded, and that of second class portage, will the German language will soon be pro- newspapers and periodicaland Christ, not Odin, is acclaimed the the multiplicity of other things in this scribed in every civilized country, be to the point it means an increcause, as is well known, the more a pense from \$2,200 annually to man uses the German language, the of \$5,000 each year for the more vulgar and brutal he becomes. It one shoe trade publication is their own language that has helped an interested as a stockholde

> But if it should be feared that the the application of the zone space elimination of German from the school have subscribers in every State curriculum would make a gap in the Union), the new taxat on has school course that could not be easily practically mean confication of filled. I beg to suggest two excellent business. substitutes, a substitute for German in Such a law, I believe, the United States and a substitute for five rears experience in .

> between Americans and Canadians has tablished, informing, reliable and rapidly increased in cordiality, and at able trade journals in this c present the men of the two countries. These publications are of great are brothers in arms and brothers in and intellectual worth to their p spirit. But it would surely be more and represent an enormous capital satisfactory both to Americans and to The country will practically put Canadians if they had a better knowl- out of business if the suggested edge of each other.

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